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A relay was part of the experience at the Drayton Valley/Brazos County Fire Services Kids Firefighter Camp last week where the clock ticked as the children tried to put in some muscle to complete various events. For more photos firefighting fun turn to pg. 6.

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**MAN SAYS TIME IN JAIL
A 'LIFE CHANGER'**
A 41-year-old who has been in custody since May was given credit for time served last week after pleading guilty to four separate charges.

Just before 3 a.m. on Sept. 6, 2013, an RCMP officer patrolling in Drayton Valley noticed a man riding a dirt bike on town

streets who was not wearing a helmet. When the officers turned around and activated the lights on her police vehicle the man did not stop. At one point he abandoned the dirt bike and fled from the officer, refusing to stop after repeated orders to do so. When he was eventually apprehended he smelled of alcohol.

The man, identified as Ryan Brown, said he had been drinking and admitted to taking the dirt bike from the back of a truck. When he

was taken back to the detachment for a breathalyzer test he blew 110. The legal limit is 80.

Brown then did not show up for a scheduled court appearance.

The court heard last week that Brown has been in custody since being arrested for that failure to appear. Since being arrested he has been sent to different remand facilities and put in protective custody due to threats from other prisoners he was familiar with.

It's been a life changer in here, that's for sure," he said last week via closed circuit television.

Judge B.H. Fraser suggested that once he was released Brown might want to look at the choices that had resulted in his arrest.

"I'll be changing my lifestyle, there's no might about it," Brown responded.

He was issued a \$1,200 fine for driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his system, 30 days in jail for stealing the dirt bike, 30 days (concurrent) for fleeing from police and seven days (concurrent) for failing to show up for his court date. He was given credit for the time spent in pre-trial custody.

**BROKEN DOOR RESULTS
IN JAIL TIME**

A man who kicked in the door after being locked out of the house he was living in pleaded guilty to mischief last week.

Around 9 p.m. on June 21 Drayton Valley RCMP received a call

from a woman saying her door had been kicked and broken by Ryan Willetts.

Last week the court heard that Willetts and his girlfriend got in an argument and the woman took his phone, went in the residence and locked the door. When she wouldn't let him in Willetts kicked the door, breaking it, went in the house, retrieved his phone and left.

The 34-year-old was arrested on July 24 and had been in custody since then.

Since the incident Willetts' had fired the damage to the door.

Taking into account the time he had spent in pre-sentence custody the judge sentenced Willetts to one day in jail, served by his appearance in court last week.

TAZER TOTING MAN FINED

Carrying a tazer did not protect a man from being issued a fine last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Kenneth Corkery was handed a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to possession of the tazer in relation to an incident in February.

On Feb. 23 RCMP members out on patrol in Drayton Valley were flagged down by a man who told officers he had seen an older man with what he thought was a tazer.

The man hadn't seen the weapon but said he had heard a popping noise and sparking. Officers located the suspect in a local lounge and asked him to come outside where they found him in possession of a

500K stun gun.

Last week Corkery's lawyer said his client had indicated he had the stun gun because he had been concerned with gang activity known to be happening in the area at the time.

Corkery told Judge B.H. Fraser that he realized afterward the decision to carry the stun gun was not the right one.

DRINKING AND DRIVING EARN'S FINE

A woman whose erratic driving was reported to police pleaded guilty to driving with more than the legal limit of alcohol in her system last week.

On May 28 Drayton Valley RCMP received a report of a possibly impaired driver who was weaving erratically in town. The vehicle was then seen turning into a parking lot where the driver then slumped over the wheel.

When RCMP located the driver Gayle Bakker, they noted an "overpowering" smell of alcohol the court heard last week. She was arrested and taken back to the detachment for a breathalyzer test, where she registered a blood alcohol content of three times the legal limit.

Last week Crown Prosecutor Christine Palmer was asking for a \$1,500 fine. However, after hearing about Bakker's limited ability to pay a high fine, the judge ordered her to pay \$1,200. She will also be subject to a one-year driving prohibition.

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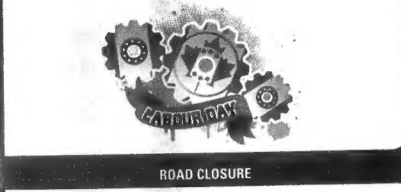
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500-599	\$2.20 - \$2.58	\$2.00 - \$2.27		
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300-399	\$2.30 - \$2.95	\$2.10 - \$2.43		
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Feeder Cows	\$1.20 - \$1.35			
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**The Administration Office and
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On September 3rd and 4th Brazeau County is planning to close a section of
Twp Road 494 from Hwy 759 to RR 80 to repair a culvert. This road serves
Birchwood Village Greens - traffic will be detoured. Project dates are
weather dependent.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on August 26th starting at 9 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
 - Regular Council Meeting on September 2nd starting at 9 am.
 - Joint Council Meeting on September 8th at 9 am.
 - DV Bike Race on September 13, 2014. For more information www.dv100.ca.
 - Agricultural Service Board Meeting on September 17th at 10 am at the County office.
 - 2014 County Ownership Maps are now available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.
 - ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD HEARING

BRAZEAU COUNTY
7401 Twp. Rd 494 (PO BOX 77), DRAYTON VALLEY, AB T7A 1R1
Take notice that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board will meet on **Wednesday, September 10, 2014 at 10:00 am** to consider the following appeal:

APPEAL: To Appeal a Stop Order
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 103 Plan 882 0614 within NE 19-49-5-W5M
LANDOWNER/APPELLANT: Bob Kornelson
FILE: 14SDAB-062

Persons who wish to express an opinion on this application may attend the Hearing on Wednesday, September 10, 2014 noted above or submit written comments in advance to the undersigned.

Karolina Drabik, Secretary Designate
Karolina@perioplan.com or 780-423-6824
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Manufactured home (16' x 68') with addition (12' x 16'). A variance to the front yard setback from 6.0 m (20 ft.) to 3.5 m (11.5 ft.) is granted from the manufactured home (16' x 68') to the front (east) property line. A variance to the front yard setback from 6 m (20 ft.) to 4.8 m (15 ft.) is granted from the manufactured home (16' x 68') with addition (12' x 16') to the front (east) property line. A variance to the rear yard setback from 7.5 m (25 ft.) to 8.1 m (26 ft.) is granted from the manufactured home (16' x 68') to the rear (north-west) property line. A variance to the side yard setback from 4.5 m (15 ft.) to 2.3 m (7.5 ft.) is granted from the manufactured home (16' x 68') to the side (south-west) property line.

LEGAL DESC: Lot 15, Block 12, Plan 2057 MC within NW 31-47-9-W5M (Lodgepole).
Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., **September 9, 2014.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

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news

LITTLE FIGHTERS



The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services welcomed some new members last week during its second Kids Firefighting Camp. Children were broken up into four groups for a week of learning the ropes of firefighting. From relays and knot tying to water hockey and skill building, the camp ran from Aug. 19 to Aug. 22.

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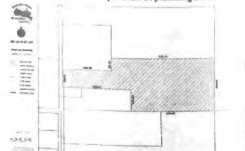
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that Brazeau County Council has received an application to amend its Land Use bylaw by redesignating a portion of part of SW 19-49-7-W5M, approximately 19.9 ha (49.3 acres) from Agriculture (AG) to Modular/Manufactured Home Park (MHP) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the applicant plans to expand the existing mobile home park.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., August 15, 2014, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. A petition may be filed with the Brazeau County Chief Administrative Officer as outlined in sections 219-226 of the Municipal Government Act, prior to the commencement of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the Modular/Manufactured Home Park District and this Bylaw is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-7667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



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our editorial Society should be lauded for fostering education in Drayton

The recent announcement that the Pembina Education Society will gift the two buildings it owns (the former town office on 51 Ave. and the NorQuest building on 50 Ave.) to the Drayton Valley Community Foundation is exciting news for a foundation that is seeing a lot of positive growth as it celebrates its 20th anniversary.

However, the donation of the buildings is the beginning of the wind up of the society, which held its inaugural meeting in November of 1986. As the dedicated volunteers on "the PES" start the work that will eventually end in the dissolution of the organization, it's important to acknowledge the valuable service it has provided to this community. Formed to support the Pembina Educational Consortium, which for years was responsible for offering post-secondary programs to local students, the society worked diligently in the background raising funds, providing supplies and offering support.

It was the PES who purchased the property on 50 Ave. that saw the construction of an expanded education facility where many local students were able to earn post-secondary credits and where the community was also well-

come to come in for continuing or adult education courses.

The Pembina Educational Consortium was responsible for bringing courses, but a commitment to education is about more than just courses. The volunteers who have been involved with the PES over the years brought a dedication and passion that demonstrated how important access to education was for rural communities. Thanks to their work, whether through fundraising, the provision of an adequate facility or the support of scholarships and bursaries, many local residents have been able to access much more education than they otherwise would have.

As we moved incrementally closer to the front of the line I began to wonder how many other people were standing between me and the exit. Being an eternal optimist I was suddenly preoccupied with just how many types of emergencies could occur that would require a hasty exit. As the minutes passed, I spent the few minutes formulating variations of an escape plan, including not being limited to screaming in terror and running around in a circle until rescue arrived.



Your mind in line

A few weeks ago, thanks to an invitation from a friend, I was able to take in the Xinyi Glimpse concert at the Omplex.

With the event sold out, there were going to be several hundred people there. We met shortly before the opening act was to start and then realized that, being Drayton Valley, everyone else had waited until shortly before the opening act to arrive as well. This meant the line wound itself through the Omni II lobby and out the door by the time we joined it. While not quite a glacial pace, we weren't moving at what anyone would mistake for briskly.

Standing in line, even with companions, your mind does have a lot of time to wander as will. After some discussion surrounding the news of the day, a smattering of politics and idle chit chat, we really hadn't moved much closer to the door. At that point you find yourself starting to take in your surroundings a little more closely.

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There and Back
Courtney Whalen

Luckily I found myself distracted from these cheery thoughts by my fellow patrons, bonded with me in this moment over our shared plight, milling about back to front until we reach the door where we will cease to be a crowd and retrieve our individuality.

People watching is an interesting pastime, favoured by those who want to be good people, but can't help but be baffled by some of the signs around them. Is that a dress that woman is wearing? There doesn't seem to be quite enough material to cover it that name, but she seems determined to present it as such. Hummm, bold move.

I then find myself slightly concerned for a man several people over. The extreme tightness of his jeans, while doing wonders for the "sheen" rear view, as it were, could not be medically advisable. I'm hoping his plan is to remain standing by the bar all night otherwise injuries may occur when he attempts to sit down. Realizing others around me are probably engaged in the same type of mental activity I'm currently using to kill

time in this line. I take a hard look at myself. Not psychically, mind you — even if we were stranded in the line for days there wouldn't be enough time for that — but superficially. How is my ensemble capable of standing up to the side observations and baseless judgements of others? Satisfied that while there could certainly be some valid points about the haphazard arrangement of my cut, I am wearing an adequate amount of material and have the ability to all down with ease. I am delighted to realize we have moved significantly closer to the front of the line. Huzzah!

My soaring spirits suddenly plummet as a stranger, perhaps overzealous as he nears the end point, gets so close to me that his every exhalant lands directly on the back of my neck. I spend the rest of our stint in the seemingly never ending line internally cringing, outwardly hunching forward and silently screaming at the man to either turn his head to the side, or simply stop leaning in for the remainder of the time we need to be in close proximity.

Approximately 15 minutes after joking the line I heard over my ticket and marvel at just how adept the mind is at filling time. As I take my seat I silently vow that next time I find myself with the time to stand around and let my mind wander I will try and turn it to more productive problems, such as solving world hunger, brokering world peace and making everyone dress in a manner that I deem appropriate.

opinion

You go left, I turn right

As I stumble my way into my 'almost' mid-twenties I am finding my close friends are disappearing rather quickly, thanks to this new "love" bug.

(No, I am not referring to my colleagues (although best of wishes go to Lesley and Ben, looking perfect on the wedding altar), I am talking about my friends who grew up with me. We once shared the same classroom and lunch, and the more meaningful memories that go along with growing up.

A couple of weeks ago an old friend told me his big news and just last week, another close friend of mine said she was getting married as well. I am sure she understood my surprise when I replied saying "not you too" with an exclamation in the chat. A response that comes with consequences and I would not recommend for future purposes. While they're looking to settle down with their "soulmate" I am looking to share a spare bedroom



Mamma's Musings
Mamma Lulla

with a roommate. They must be looking to share a life together and be around each other all the time (at least in the honeymoon phase right?), while I am looking for someone who understands my bubble and gives me all the personal space.

They must be looking for centrepieces and bridesmaid dresses while here I am looking to split the rent cheque. The only similarity that remains: we're all in this market looking for something.

It is safe to say, I can see my single self being singled out pretty soon. In other news, I brought my

first piece of furniture recently: a used coffee table and a second one, a queen size bed. I am hoping that is consolation for some thing.

But some girls like myself despise change and take their time with it. Then again, most of us do, don't we?

Maybe some of us are too caught up writing the 21st century fairy tale that ends with a woman signing her name and reading a book after a run on a sunny evening while a multifunctional robot cleans and puts the bed together. Also, since he would be charged by solar power, I won't have to worry about charging his batteries. Hey, a girl can dream! They do have robot vacuum. We're getting there. Slowly.

Around the water cooler...

We've got lots of happy wishes to spread this week!

Let's start by wishing a super fantastic birthday to one of our good friends, Justin Rendleish, Justin celebrates Aug. 26. Hooray! It's a good one! Hooray!

Now for some sisterly love! Happy birthday to Maynard, who blows out his candles on Aug. 28. All his sisters are sending their love and wishing him a fabulous day and year ahead.

One of our favourite people is having a birthday on Aug. 30 and we hope it is an absolutely amazing day for her! Vicki McCreedy will be celebrating that day and it would be the perfect time for anyone who sees her (perhaps at the Omplex!) to let her know how fabulous she is. Happy cake and candles day Vicki!

Big birthday love is going out to Quintin Cox from his family in Alberta and B.C. for his big day, which he celebrates on Aug. 31. We'd like to add our own best wishes for the year ahead, as well. Hopefully your day is filled with cake and ice cream. Quintin!

We were talking to Erin from the Drayton Valley Thunder last week and she asked us to put out the call for volunteers to help out at home games this season. If you can't commit to the entire season that's no problem. The team is looking for a wide variety of volunteers to give of their time for even a few games. As long as you are 16 years old or older you can call Erin and

get signed up for a game. Volunteer positions include scorekeepers, penalty box, stats, O' Canada singers and more. Give her a call at 780-542-7845 to find the perfect fit for you.

As you may have guessed from the above post, AHHH is back for another season. Head to www.draytonvalleythunder.ca for a schedule of games.

The Terry Fox Run is coming up next month! The event will take place on Sept. 14 with registration starting at 9 a.m. at the Omplex. The actual run (and walk) will start at 10 a.m. Donation forms can be picked up at Apex Manarch, Value Drug Mart, Rexall Drug Mart or online at www.terryfox.org/Run/TFR. Please, share the word! Watch for more on the event in next week's issue of the Western Review.

Many of you won't need the reminder, but next week is the beginning of school. That means roads will once again be jammed with students, parents and school buses. Watch out for the increased traffic and pay attention to speed limits.

On a final note, Good luck to all students, teachers, administrators and parents who are getting back into the school routine this week. It hardly seems possible that summer is coming to a close already! Not to worry, only a few months until Christmas break.

That's it for us this week have a tremendously enjoyable last week of August.

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opinion

Wanted: Your opinion

Before we delve too far into this week's column, we'd like to clarify that we're not talking about a certain group on a certain media website!

The Parks Council has teamed up with Brazeau County on completing their draft Recreation and Open Space Master Plan. We're looking for the opinions of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County residents regarding the management of recreation and open spaces in this area. In other words, we'd like you to tell us what local outdoor recreation activities and/or facilities are important to you. This can include hiking, biking, or OHV trails, staging areas, chalets or warm up shelters, campgrounds, day use areas, river access, parking, and the list goes on! The Parks Council has opportunities for you to provide your feedback on how satisfied you are with existing facilities in Brazeau County, as well as what you think should be developed in the future.

Our first survey, which was released in May of this year,



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asks for your satisfaction of existing recreational facilities and how much they are being used. Surveys released in the following weeks covered campgrounds and camping, as well as trails and walkways.

Recently, the Parks Council released a survey titled Future Recreational Development, which asks what activities and facilities are important to you, what you think should be included in the draft Master Plan (such as specific recreational facilities and where

they should be located in the County), and what barriers prevent you from enjoying the outdoor recreation and activities of your choice. Each of our surveys are straightforward and designed to take less than 20 minutes – however, if you have any questions or would like to share your ideas with us in depth, don't hesitate to send us an e-mail or give us a call at the office (our contact info is listed below).

All too often we see or hear about people having trouble finding things to do in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County, or not being able to do what they love. Well readers, this is YOUR chance to inform the County of

what you want and where you think it should go. The Parks Council is all about providing a safe haven and fun environment for people to recreate outdoors.

We want to make sure we know of all the needs and wishes of our fellow Town and County residents. This is a great opportunity to share your vision for the future of recreation and open space management across Brazeau County.

If you would like to fill out our surveys, or would like to know more information and frequently asked questions about the project, visit our website at www.epparksCouncil.org or call our office

at 780-898-7275. We also have printed surveys at the Brazeau County Office, Brazeau Regional Tourism, and the Parks Council office, for those of you who prefer the old fashioned way of pen and paper.

We encourage each and every one of you to give us your input and hope to hear from you soon!

— Robyn Anderson is the Coordinator for Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council. Visit the Parks Council online at www.epparksCouncil.org and find Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council on Facebook.

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Food bank supplies down while need continues

Busy summers take attention and food donations away from food bank

Lesley Allan
Western Review

As summer vacation winds up and families prepare to send students back to school there's often a need that is left forgotten but is present regardless of the time of year – the local food bank.

The reason for the increased need is that during summer time people are busy, they're coming and going and when they focus on giving donations to places like the food bank and other causes that are important in the community are usually around Thanksgiving, or Christmas time," shares Dahi, president of the Drayton Valley and District Food Bank.

"So in the summer time that's not a focus."

According to Dahl the community's generosity during other times of the year has helped them make it through the summer, but still the shelves can sometimes

look bare, especially compared to seasons when food donations are on the tops of people's minds.

"At the moment they're probably scanty compared to what they would be just prior to Christmas, but it's because of the financial donations of a generous community that we're able to purchase these things in between," she says. "So we have the physical things from actual food drives at other times of the year and then we also have financial resources that we use to make up the differences in between."

Every year the volunteer based organization sees a combination of families and individuals, as well as regular users and one-time visitors.

"We find sometimes that people only use it once or twice until they get established," shares Dahl. "Things like, say they have a job but no work hours, for example it's a long spring break or if you have a lot of rain and the equipment can't go out to work."

"We have some that just due to the high cost of rent and high cost of living," she continues. "There may be two people in the household working but the income level just doesn't meet that need, so they have to use the food bank

once in a while."

According to Dahl back to school can sometimes be hard on those in need and due to this the food bank always encourages people to donate items that can be brought for lunch.

"Everyone knows how costly it can be to send your kids back to school in the fall," she says. "It's things like school box lunches, those are all good things to donate at this time of the year."

Open Monday and Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m., as well as by appointment, Dahl says items that are staples in the home such

as peanut butter, pasta, sauces, flour, and sugar make excellent donations to the food bank, and although the shelves are a little bare now she knows the people of Drayton Valley in area will always be there to help those in need.

"This community is very generous and we appreciate it so much," she says.

To learn more about some of the items that the food bank could use, or to get more information on receiving food from the organization call 780-513-3777, or drop in when volunteers are onsite at 4820 51 Ave in Drayton Valley.

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Brazeau Junior Rodeo wraps up fourth season

Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association continues to see participation numbers increase

Lesley Allan
Western Review

With time and practice everything gets better and this is just the case when it comes to the Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association (BJRA) which wrapped up its fourth season in Lindsdale on Aug. 19.

With 73 riders up to 14 years old taking part in the season and 54 participating in the finals, the program hasn't changed much over the years but as BJRA president Kevin Vig explained the excitement of participants has.

"More parents are involved, more word of mouth, more kids within the community talking to their friends and general knowledge of the Brazeau Junior Rodeo being down here in Lindsdale is increased, so we're getting more members," he said.

And with this excitement to get out on the rodeo grounds, so comes a drive to improve, which has seen the quality of riders coming through the gates get higher and higher as each year passes by.

"The quality of riders is increasing," said Vig. "Every year you see riders from the younger kids, the five and under coming up, they're riding harder, faster, they're doing as best they can on what they have and everybody is having fun."

Which is exactly why volunteers, organizers and spectators make their way to Lindsdale, as well as work behind the scene because for those that come to rodeo it's not just a sport, but also a home.

"It's for the family and family is huge down here. We've got tons of people who are family rooted," shared Vig. "Our judges, they don't have kids in this rodeo association but they're here for the kids, it's all family and that's probably one of the biggest reasons [we're here] it's the family aspect of rodeo."

From the supporters on the other horses, to those timing and those in the stands, the encouragement is what helps to make BJRA what it is and Vig says the support the get from the family of participants can't be replaced.

"The spectators are great, a lot of the spectators happen to be the grandmas and the grandpas, the aunts and the uncles, which is great"

he said. "They're down here cheering us right from the five and under right up to the 14 year olds."

With the season starting in June, rodeo participants get lots of opportunity to get on the grounds and practice their events and increase their skills. The goal of the season is to make it to finals where everyone performs at the top of their game and shows just how valuable the association is.

Having been involved with the association since the beginning, Vig says he has seen what the organiza-

tion can do for riders and is honoured to be able to witness the development of local youth in the area.

"To the participants, I want to say how proud I am," he said. "We have a lot of kids that are out here for their first year and they're doing really well. They're making good runs and having fun, they're coming out of the arena smiling. We're proud of them, they've done really well this year."

"A lot of the time the kids will start out on the older more seasoned horses that know what they're doing," he continued. "Then they move on

to the faster horses that are quick, and they increase their times, they learn how to ride better, they're getting better horsemanship skills, it's an advancement for them."

And this advancement was on display for everyone on Aug. 19, but according to Vig none of it would be possible with out the people who support them, whether it be the sponsors or the volunteers.

"Huge thank you to our sponsors, that was the biggest for us. We've had a great sponsorship year and without that we couldn't do it," he said. "Every kid that makes it to the finals leaves here with a prize, it could be anything from a bucket to a saddle pad, but everybody leaves

here with something and the majority of them do leave here with a smile, so that's good."

"This event is all volunteer run, we have to recruit people for upstairs, to do timing, and announcing and everything," he continued. "So it's like it's basically if you're down here you're helping out one way or another and it's pretty awesome to have."

There are so many people here that help each other that if one person is having a problem somebody is going to help, and somebody is going to give advice or make it so that it's going to get [fixed] and they're going to have the right help they need," Vig added.

More photos on pg. 13



Lesley Allan Western Review
On Aug. 19 59 young riders took part in the 2014 Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association season finals at the Lindsdale Rodeo Grounds.

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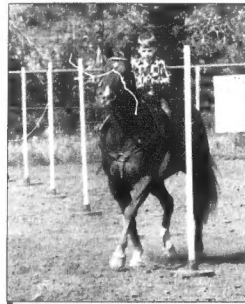
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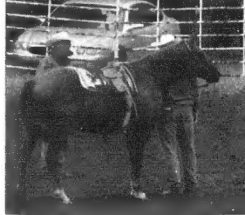
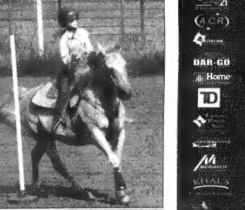
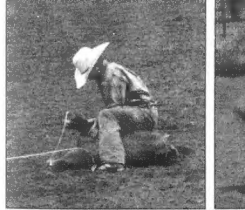
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Riders complete 2014 season



Lesley Allan Western Review

On Aug. 19 at the Lindsdale Rodeo Grounds, fans and spectators of all ages came out to cheer on riders as part of the Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association's 2014 season finals. With 73 members taking part in the association's fourth year and 59 in the finals event, the organization gets bigger each year as interest in the local program continues to grow.



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LIGHTING THE BARBECUE AT THE PARK



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Food baskets were brought and tables were set at the Lions Park where the Drayton Valley Multicultural Association enjoyed a picnic on Aug. 23. The association wanted to get together and have some fun, resulting in various cuisines making it to the park to be sampled.



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Drayton Valley Thunder gets its line-up ready for the upcoming season

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Survival of the fittest is the case for players currently trying to find their spot in the Drayton Valley Thunder line-up this year as they were put through their paces at main training camp last week.

"We broke camp Monday morning (Aug. 18), and practice sessions, scrimmages, off-site workouts, videos and meetings and giving out some on ice structure, camp is going well," said Head Coach Mike Mueller last week.

The camp looks for players that can skate, players with hockey sense who play with determination and courage.

This year, the team will be fast and hard to play against.

"We have our defences, the defence we have in camp is we're bigger, faster and a few of them have more offensive capabilities and have the ability to transition so to make a good first pass," he said.

"We're going to be a fast team. We're going to be real quick. We have some skill with that and we will be hard to play against," he added.

The first exhibition game was set Friday last week with the regular season kicking off Sept. 5 in

Fort McMurray while the home opener is set for Sept. 13.

"There's good competition for spots. We use exhibition games too, we play seven (games), we will be able to measure where everyone is at before we start the regular season," he said.

Out of 55 players, about 15 are returning players competing for spots just as everyone else, including local player Robert Cain, who was at camp last week.

"We're happy with what's here and we've worked with a lot of these guys through previous camps plus there's obviously a lot of them are returning players from last year so the camp is going very well for us," he said.

The final roster will come down to 23 players by Jan. 10. "For" rookies I guess their biggest adjustment to our league would be wherever they were playing before will be the increased speed of the game, increased size of players, older players and playing against bigger, faster and stronger guys," he said.

The decision to keep players in the team has to do with skills, plus a lot more.

"It's based on their performance, how they play in the games, what kind of people they are in the community, especially in our community because it's small and we rely on our local community for support. When we recruit new players it's not just about hockey, it's about character," he added.

For a full schedule of upcoming games head to www.draytonvalleythunder.ca.



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The Drayton Valley Thunder showcased its line-up in exhibition play against Whitecourt Wolverines on Aug. 22 and 23 at the Omniplex. The home team beat the Wolverines 6-0 on Friday and 3-1 on Saturday.



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RIGGERS BEAT TOP SPOT TEAM



Martha Lulla Western Review
Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby Club played against Strathcona Druids on Aug. 23 winning 52-17. The Druids who are in the top spot currently wouldn't lose their spot in the standings, but the win for Riggers probably means they will be heading to the playoffs.



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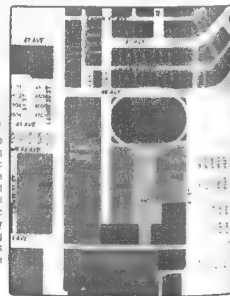
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Local athlete swims away with medals

Neptunes swimmer wins gold and bronze at provincial championship

Lesley Allan
Western Review

With a competitive nature and a love for the race, 12-year-old Nathaniel Patten continues to do well with his favourite sport, which saw him take home a gold and bronze during Provincials on Aug. 16 and 17.

With a natural athleticism, Patten has been swimming since the age of six, joining the Neptunes here in Drayton Valley where he has found great success, already bringing home two gold and two bronze from last year's season.

"I enjoy the competition aspect of it," says the young swimmer who just celebrated his birthday on Saturday. He has two additional medals came on the heels of a regional competition with mixed emotions.

"My first two events I was disqualified so I was kind of mad at that, and then my last two I made it," explains Patten of the meet.

Qualifying to continue on in the 100 metre long fly and 100 metre individual medley, Patten's drive took over and with sheer determination to win he took to the pool, training six days a week for an hour and a half.

Wanting to be prepared he let technology guide him along showing him where his competition stood and what he needed to do in order to win.

"He's constantly checking the website to see what the other kids in the province are swimming, right from the beginning of the year he wants to know exactly where he is in the province and what he needs to do," says Carla Patten, Nathaniel's mom.

By doing this Patten not only knew how to prepare but he also knew what the competition was like, which helped him to come out on top in the end.

"I checked the website on my mom's phone all the time and it had rankings for Provincials," he explains. "I was second in the province for the 100 in fly, and I had already named the person that was in first so I knew what I was up against."

Patten's favourite technique while in the water is focusing on one swimmer to beat in the race and in this case it was the Number 1 swimmer. Showing determination and skill the local athlete gave it his all and came out on top, taking the gold and proving that rankings don't always determine the end result.

"It felt pretty good," says Patten of his finish, adding that it was a goal for

the season to win medals during his down year.

"I think I did so well because I've tried harder than I did all of the other years because it was my down year and I really wanted to get a provincial medal in my down year," he says, explaining that a down year means that he was on the younger side of the 11/12 category.

Familiar with swimming against older swimmers, Patten says the competition level at Provincials is something he enjoys because the same skill and athleticism isn't always present in regional.

This skill and competition proved to be a little more challenging when it came to his second race where he swam away with the bronze, even after initial results gave him a scare.

"For my third (place finish) I almost came second," he notes. "It was just by a touch, but I actually still felt really good because when I checked (the website) the timer never started, they got my time but the touchpad never worked so it placed me eighth on the board, but then they compared our times and I was beat by just a touch for second."

During this race supporters of the young swimmer watched with amazement as he not only came third in a race he was ranked fourth in, but also took 5:25 seconds of his personal best from the weekend before at regionals.

"That swim that he took the five seconds off in the 100, I didn't think he would improve his time that much from the weekend before," shares Carla Patten. "He was swimming both the butterfly and 100 pretty consistently from the beginning of the year, so he really had to give it 100 per cent."

at the end."

"I'm very proud," she adds. "Every single time he goes to practice he tries hard, he's very coachable. Last week end with him being disqualified from the beginning of the year to now he showed great maturity."

With the 2014 Neptunes swimming season behind him, Patten looks ahead to new experiences as he enters junior high and looks to try his hand, and feet, at a different sport than those he's used to.

When it comes to swimming Patten says it is something he always wants to continue with, but doesn't like to set long term goals because it can become all kinds of things.

"I can't otherwise I'm concentrating on it even when I'm not doing it," he says. "I think 'okay tomorrow you have to do this' and then it just drives me crazy. Usually we goals at the norm meet not before it because otherwise it will keep me up at night."

"He's very competitive," says Carla Patten.

Despite this drive to win, Nathaniel's mom says swimming has been a wonderful experience for the family and hopes others will take the time to see what it can do not just for the swimmers but also for those who love and support them.

"I enjoy it because I have three boys and we can all just be together," she says of the meets. "In hockey we're always apart, so I just think it's a very good family sport to be in, it brings a lot of joy to our family that we can be together and not be separated."

"I just wish people would get more involved in the meets and enjoy it as much as our family does," Carla Patten adds.



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Local swimmer and Drayton Valley Neptunes member Nathaniel Patten brought home gold and bronze from provincial competition on Aug. 16 and 17.

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Back to School 2014

Try to lessen back to school anxiety

Students can face fear, anxiety

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With party morning alarms, a new backpack and smell of new books will also come back-to-school jitters for many students who will soon be sitting the classroom for another school year.

Often students face fear and anxiety while changing schools, switching grades or just getting back into the routine.

"Anxiety is the anxiety, fear of the unknown, if it's a new school, change in school, a new teacher," said Wild Rose School Division Director of Wellness Darlene Ferris.

She suggests it's a good idea for parents and children to get back into the school routine at least a week before school starts.

Parents should focus on sleep schedule and balanced diet prior to the beginning of school. That improves mood, brain function and ability to focus," she said.

Another piece of advice she gives parents is to listen to children when they talk.

"Encourage kids to talk. Acknowledge the fear. Don't tell them to not worry. Reassure and acknowledge that gives

them the idea that you're listening and that fear is real. Give them attention," she said.

Christopher Lees, project coordinator with Aim For Success said many who transition from Grade 6 to 7 face high rates of anxiety because of the change and independence that comes with it. Keeping that in mind, Grade 7 students are given a survival guide on their first day back to school.

"It is a step-by-step guide that acknowledges issues and alleviates them," he said.

"For example using combination lock, which seems minor, but all the students trying to get in at the same time within two or four minutes can be stressful," he added.

Aim For Success plans to expand the mentorship team guide which started at H.W. Pickup Junior High last year and became quite successful.

A team is built within a school that goes to classrooms to provide support in areas of mental health and bullying. Starting this school year, the program will be introduced in all the Wild Rose School Division schools in Drayton Valley with the process to continue through out the school year.

Another initiative being introduced this year will be the Second Step program.

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— Darlene Ferris, WRSB

"It's a social emotional health program and as part of that program is a bullying prevention program that will deal with conflict, to empower young people and equip them with skills and knowledge with bullying in all elementary schools and expertise so they know how to handle bullying situations," he said.

Meanwhile, only a week before the beginning of a new school year, Ferris suggests parents to take school tours with their children.

"Visit the school prior to even if it's just the playground. Prior to school, do a complete walk through. Go tour the school because that will help cover the basics, where is the classroom, where do I hang my coat," she said.

She also suggests role playing with children where parents can pre-

tend to be "the new kid" on the playground, for example.

"We find that with computer and advancement in technology, that they lose natural ability and lose some of those social skills," she said.

Giving children some control such as letting them set their alarm and giving them breakfast and lunch options helps them and gives them comfort.

She also advised parents to be aware of their own behaviour.

"As a parent you want to be aware of your own behaviour so the child doesn't pick up on it. So he doesn't pick up on anxiety," she added. Reconnecting and arranging a play date for chil-

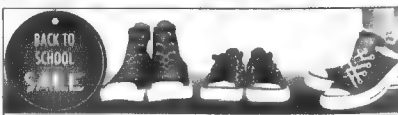
dren before school starts and encouraging physical activity, as it is a de-stressor, helps them," she suggested.

As the school year starts, don't discount the supports that can be found within the school itself.

"If your child is demonstrating extreme anxiety, or prolonged periods of anxiety, find resources at school," she added.

Good luck to students and teachers on the new school year!

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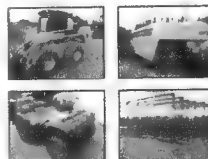
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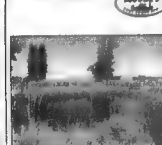
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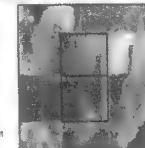
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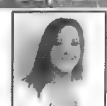


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When you return to school, be mindful about the excited children especially on roads around our school. We will have AMA safety patrols who will assist crossing the street near the bus lane and we have a teacher supervisor at our four-way crosswalk. As you park, be extremely busy in the morning, please consider dropping your child off at the parking lot across the street from the old H.W. Park, in or on the side streets, to avoid the four-way stop in the morning from 8:15-8:30 a.m. we have a

seminar. Students can drop off bus stops to the school and enjoy supervised outdoor play in the field.
On the first day from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the library for a chance to meet and meet fellow Fergiven parents after you have dropped your child off at their class or office (time and place will be provided). Books and reading signs will keep you and your child busy while you enjoy your visit. What a great way to catch up with those parents you haven't seen all summer. Plus, there will be a Kleeven for those who are curious about the exciting journey their children will be going on. Thanks, Mrs. Thuesen!

Please note our bell schedule. School will start at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 3:12 p.m. Remember that all days are full days. We also have a balanced day which means that we have two scheduled breaks for eating and recess. We eat at 10:15 a.m. recess at 10:30 a.m. and then we eat again at 1 p.m. with a recess following at 1:15 p.m. The after-school program will be run by the Boys and Girls Club. For more information, call Sandra at 780-514-1400. Join us on Facebook — we are Fergiven Elementary. In addition, Wild Rose School Division has a great website and is on Facebook. For information about the calendar, school supply lists, school contact info and more, Fergiven also has agendas and school newsletters for summer and autumn.

Can't wait until next week!

School's back in session!

School notebook submissions should be e-mailed to courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca by 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

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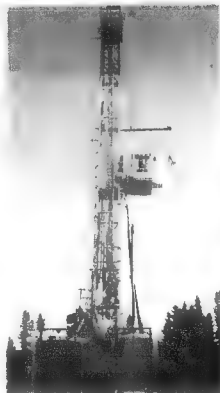
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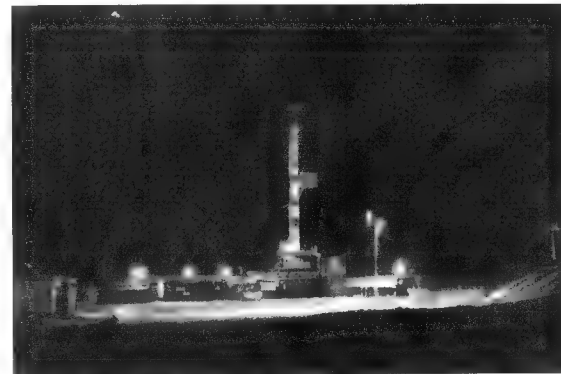


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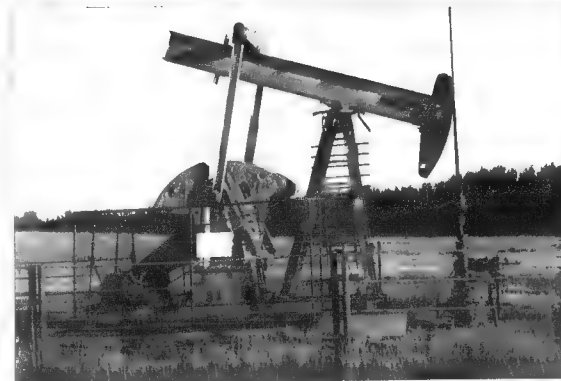
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Many examples of industry companies and employees getting involved with local organizations

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When you look at the oil and gas industry, there's a common misconception that it's just about money. But many companies are taking time to give back to the community. In the oil and gas industry, companies are giving back to the community in many ways. For example, some companies are donating to local charities, while others are sponsoring community events. This is a great way for companies to show their support for the community and to give back to the people who have helped them succeed.

One example of a company that is giving back is Brekkaas Vacuum & Tank Ltd. This company has been donating to the Drayton Valley Community Foundation for many years. They have donated a total of over \$100,000 to the foundation, which has been used to fund a variety of community projects. Brekkaas has also sponsored several community events, including the Drayton Valley Fair and the Drayton Valley Regatta.

There's always a labour shortage if we have amenities, people will want to come and live here," she added.

When you drive past Brekkaas in the Drayton Valley, you'll see a large sign that says "Brekkaas Vacuum & Tank Ltd." This sign is a great example of how Brekkaas is giving back to the community. The sign is a large, eye-catching sign that is visible from a distance. It is a great way for Brekkaas to show their support for the community and to let everyone know that they are a part of the community.

Examples of companies supporting local organizations are easy to come across once you start looking.

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donated to the Eagle Point Blue Rapids Park Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to improving the park and providing a safe and enjoyable environment for all. The foundation has been successful in raising money for a variety of projects, including the construction of a new playground and the installation of new benches.

When it comes to giving back, Brekkaas is just one of many companies that are making a difference in the community.

For the last several years, Brekkaas has been a member of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce. This is a great way for Brekkaas to stay connected to the community and to learn about the needs of the community. Brekkaas has also been a sponsor of several community events, including the Drayton Valley Fair and the Drayton Valley Regatta.

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time employee donates to a non-profit organization. It helps support causes that they (employees) care about," said Moffat.

Another one being the volunteer grant program where the company contributes \$50 to any organization that its employees have volunteered with for

at least 40 hours over the course of a calendar year. Such programs are being supported by other companies that operate in the area as well.

Wally Samson, the area superintendent for the southern foothills district, explained the grant.

He said the grant attracts 40 to 50 per cent of its employees who apply and receive the grant in the Drayton Valley area.

"They coach hockey team, work with different rodeo events, coach baseball, swimming etc.," he added.

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Companies encouraging employees to get involved

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Keweenaw gives its employees volunteer days per year and encourage employees to make use of the holidays.

We have available volunteer days we hope they use. But the community for Page Point Blue Rapids and with whom it's in need Keweenaw president and COO David Smith.

Companies and employees part of many events that are held around town. A recent visit to the community by the Royal Mail Van was held by Penn West while some of the office furniture at the Rotary House building was donated by Vermilion Energy.

On Jan. 15 the 10th Annual Musical Ride was in Drayton Valley in support of the C. I. H. campaign and it also enjoyed great support.

With the 10th Musical Ride, it is not just the event but it took a lot of community support both in kind and money, the shavings, the labourers for the huts, we just put out a call that we want a dozen strong men and they (companies) sent their guys to help us," said Sekura.

The campaign got off to a good start earlier this year when Pembina Pipeline kicked off fundraising with a \$50,000 contribution.

In addition to the large donations many large companies and smaller local businesses are generous in answering the call for donations and in kind support for a variety of causes in the area from local sports and arts and culture to capital projects local non-profit organizations.



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Representatives from Penn West recently met with the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation to present the organization with a cheque for more than \$75,000 raised as part of the company's annual golf tournament. The money will go toward the foundation's CT40V campaign to purchase a CT scanner for the Drayton Valley hospital.

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Company values support of local community

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A VILLAGE THAT HELPS BUILD A COMPANY

PEMBINA Pipeline's 13 employees are a small but mighty team that has been instrumental in the success of the company. In a recent interview, Pembina Pipeline's general manager, David H. Smith, shared his perspective on the company's commitment to the local community.

in the field."

Due to the fact the money that has helped make Pembina Pipeline's success is made in the Drayton Valley area, the company has a strong commitment to the local community. Smith says that Pembina Pipeline's commitment to the local community is a key part of the company's success.

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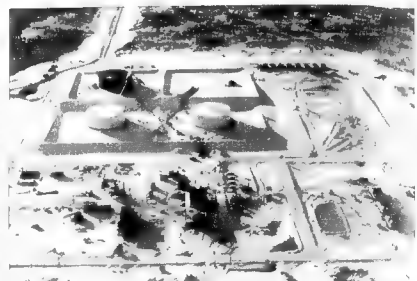


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This archive photo shows an aerial view of Pembina Pipeline's main pump station at Buckwheat in 1954. Opening in 1954, the pump station was the company's first and has been in operation ever since.

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Now and then ABOVE LEFT

In this archive photo the Pembina Pipeline offices, bunkhouse, garage and radio station are shown in 1955. ABOVE RIGHT: Pembina Pipeline moved into its current office space in 1999.



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Company opens full service terminal in Cynthia

PEMBINA from pg. 12
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It also says that corporate investments will be a part of the focus on investing into the area. He adds that this is a key to also solving Pembina's will be investing in it. It was made not do it a late time when the company not only marked the opening of a new facility, but also a new venture for them.

According to Glen Malone, manager of terminals and supply for Pembina Pipeline, the company began looking at developing a full service station three years ago. From such the company had been involved with other corporations to operate facilities, but looking to once again grow, a 30 per cent owned and operated facility was something they wanted to develop.

We start out by looking at assets that we know to be in for Pembina from a drilling perspective," says Malone as to how the company chose where the new facility would go. So we look at producers that are active in drilling and see a place common in its oil production system.

Full service terminals, also known as wet terminals, are not uncommon in the area and develop out of a need to clean oil before it can be transferred through a pipeline.

"When oil is produced it comes out of the ground in an emulsion, or mixture, and so that emulsion contains oil, water and sediment like sand, and water," explains Malone. "Sediment can clog up pipelines they can clog in the pipes and cause flow restrictions or freeze up in the winter, so before oil enters a pipeline it needs to be cleaned up."

With removing water from the oil that is produced, one of the key aspects of a good wet terminal is the availability of an abandoned well.

"For a full service terminal you require the ability to dispose of water, so for Pembina's full service terminal, we looked for abandoned or suspended oil wells that have already produced in an area once we picked a busy area," says Malone. "When we looked at the Drayton Valley

area we didn't do a well, and then proceeded to negotiate with the owner to produce and obtain rights to dispose of water."

According to Malone, small companies that do not have the resources to treat oil themselves during the expensive process that can come with conducting the treatment hourly use full service terminals.

Even bigger companies that don't want to invest large amounts of money into facilities such as these, due to their availability, overhead cost and take advantage of the investments made by companies such as Pembina.

The business is getting very expensive to have to dispose of water," says Malone. "You have to drill and dispose into deep formations for water. You can sometimes put the water that they pull off of can be re-injected into the same formation as at other companies, but it is a lot more expensive. So we have to go deep. Basically, it is a lot more expensive to have a formation that is sealed both above and below."

"With all the increased regulations I think more and more producers are turning to third parties such as Pembina to look after this business because of the costs that are involved," he adds.

Located approximately four kilometres outside of Cynthia off of Hwy 751 the wet terminal, which involves a combination of filtering, settling tanks, and a heat treating process, is for not the first of them. Pembina wants to go with this wide of terminal, or others.

"We have the entire terminal now, but we're really looking hard at making other gas processing and other investments in the area but only just pipelines as well, so really bring our integrated business model to that part of the province," says Dilger.

LOOKING AHEAD
While looking to the past is important when

assessing company success, looking at their future and what they see in possibilities can also determine how they move forward and whether or not they will continue to grow.

"A lot of the time you think about a 10-year-old company, as borrowing and the next days being behind them, but we still feel like we're building something extraordinary here and the best is still ahead of us," says Dilger.

"The industry has changed, dramatically in every way. In scale the development of that new drilling technology is going to reinvent the hydrocarbon business, it already has in the U.S.," says Dilger. "I mean if you look at the U.S. it was

unthinkable that the U.S. may not be an importer of hydrocarbons and now they're already exporting certain hydrocarbons and some people think that they will not need to import hydrocarbons again and so that kind of dramatic change is happening in Canada as well when you talk about exporting oil, exporting natural gas, LNG, and NGV.

So the change is dramatic. It's as dramatic as when there was no hydrocarbon industry prior to Leduc and fields like that. This is a reinvention of the hydrocarbon industry that's going to happen in the next 10 or 20 years."

He anticipates that Pembina will continue to evolve with those changes and remain a strong player in the industry.



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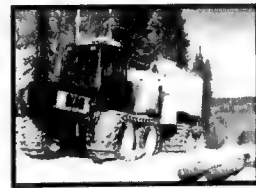
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Minister excited for future of the industry

Local field plays an important role in industry

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Minister of Energy, Eleni McQueen, said she is excited about the future of the oil and gas industry in Alberta. She said she is looking forward to being part of it.

While she spends a lot of time working in the oil and gas industry, she said she is also looking forward to being part of it.

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ing for a major oil company, operating a retail business and serving as mayor has been a valuable asset. It's given her a broader understanding of the industry and the challenges it faces.

She said she is looking forward to being part of it.

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duced and new ways to get our product to the markets that want it are explored.

"This is such an exciting time to be in the industry," she said.

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impacts and invest in new forms of renewable energy.

New technologies are making that easier to accommodate. In conventional fields like the Cardium, technologies like horizontal drilling have boosted fresh life into the industry, while making it possible to develop the industrial footprint.

"I'm really happy with the amount of activity," said McQueen of the local oilfield. "When our oil and gas companies are busy drilling in this area everybody benefits."

Of course, challenges remain. Accessing new markets, transporting oil and gas, and dealing with labour shortages are all areas where work will continue to take place.

Approval for major pipelines like the Northern Gateway are moving projects to the next stage in their process, but the time when they are operational is still in the future.

McQueen said rail transport is seeing an increase in popularity for moving product, with a 200 per cent jump in use over the past few years.

As work continues to meet the challenges of the fast-paced and lucrative industry, McQueen is looking forward to being part of it.

While her focus as Minister of Energy is on that sector, she said it's also important to remember the contributions of other industries in the province such as agriculture and forestry.

She said she will often speak to people in the oil and gas industry about farmers and the important roles they play, both for the industry and the province as a whole.

All those factors come together to make Alberta a place attractive to live, work and invest.

"There's so much opportunity and this province is something to be proud of," she said.

For more from McQueen on how the oil and gas industry will continue to grow the provincial economy into the future, turn to pg. 22.

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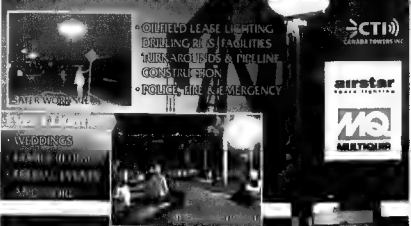


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Working together

Marta Lulla
Western Review

Bringing together a number of stakeholders, Pembina Area Synergy Group can be one of the doors to knock on when questions around the oil and gas companies start to take over your mind.

"The purpose is to get together every couple of months to help build relationships and develop understanding, share information and discuss local concerns," said Pembina Area Synergy Group facilitator Rick Anderson.

The group operates in the Drayton Valley, Tomahawk and the Brazeau County area and is comprised of representatives from the oil and gas industry, community members, Environment and Sustainable Resource Development, Drayton Valley, Brazeau County, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Energy Regulator.

Anderson said the group has had important conversations surrounding fracturing, development impact, water use in the industry, emergency planning and safety procedures.

The group meets every second month at Penn West building for an evening of discussion.

"We usually have a focused topic or an ongoing concern from previous conversations. Sometimes we bring presenters," said Anderson.

The group does not make decisions, but helps spread public awareness and works to build positive relations between stakeholders.

It's an opportunity for various people to talk and for regulators and industry to discuss a better way forward in a collaborative and open-minded way.

Anderson said the group can speak to the public on any queries. The meetings are open to the news, paper, and other interested parties.

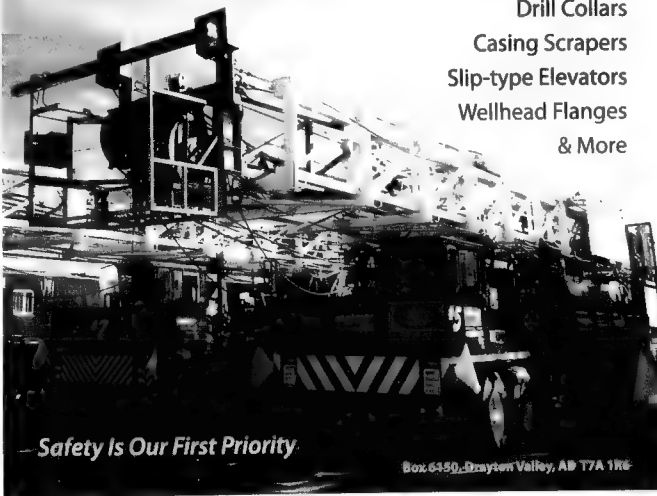
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Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Collecting data for short term purposes and following trends in the region are the two key roles of the West Central Airshed Society located in Drayton Valley.

We collect scientifically credible air quality data. This data is used for two purposes, one if there is a short term event. For example if something is amiss, if humans are exposed to something, short term upsets, forest fires or industrial upsets," said West Central Airshed Society Executive Director Bob Scott.

In the long term they

follow trends to see if the air quality is getting better or worse and if it's clean it is the overall trend in monitor air quality.

The information collected is shared with public, industry and the government.

"We have what we call air monitoring stations. One is in Drayton Valley, under the bridge from above, 14500 Hwy 10N etc.," said Scott.

The stations are equipped with sophisticated air quality analyzers that run 24/7, 365 days a year and the information is measured by data managers and technicians measuring different air pollutants, he said.

They look for sulphur dioxide and

oxides of nitrogen and ozone and particulate matter in the air, along with some other parameters.

"In these stations are meteorological data for wind speed, temperature and precipitation. If there is gas in the air, then the weather monitoring would help us with knowing if there's wind in the air so

there will be a concentration for example," he added. The weather conditions help the agency to be better prepared for what may be in the air depending on the conditions.

The data collected is posted online by the hour. "One second of data is averaged to a minute and a minute into five min-

utes, which is converted into an average of an hour. And we report our data by the hour," he said.

The agency has about seven people working on the air monitoring side and some others who work on the agricultural monitoring side.

"It offers a sense of security that the air qual-

ity is being watched and if there's a problem, public will be notified. It gives the ability to manage the air quality and without measuring you don't know," said Scott, explaining the importance of air monitoring.

The data is posted online on the company's website at www.wcas.ca.



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Energy regulator brings together dynamic team

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Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Balancing the needs of the energy sector with the concerns and questions of the public is a task the Alberta Energy Regulator (AER) tackles every day.

The AER was formed last year as a result of the Responsible Energy Development Act passed by the Government of Alberta in 2012. It is an arms-length agency covering energy areas such as oil, gas, oil sands and coal projects across Alberta. When it was formed it streamlined regulations that used to be handled by the Energy Resources Conservation Board and Environment and Sustainable Resource Development.

The work being done by the AER is something that draws in talented people.

"We have very qualified, talented people wanting to work for us because we're doing the right thing. And that works for them," said Jarrin Barter, AER spokesperson. "And what you end up with is staff who are out there in the field doing something they're happy doing and something they believe in and serving the organization, so it's a really interesting dynamic. It's within the industry but it's central to industry so it's a fascinating area."

With the changes that took place last year, the local field office in Drayton Valley, one of seven field offices in the province, now has more than 20 employees, who work in the area, a jump from the 11 who previously worked locally.

"We have a wider array of staff more than ever to be honest, we're pretty well equipped for handling the stakeholders' needs and assisting companies are operating their business in a responsible manner," said Jeff Schatz, the enforcement and surveillance manager at the Drayton Valley field office.



The Drayton Valley field office of the Alberta Energy Regulator boasts one of two of the organization's mobile air monitoring systems in the province. The mobile unit can respond to emergencies quickly to pinpoint problem areas.

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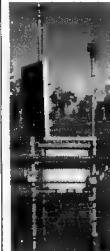
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Mobile unit means quick response

ABR from pg. 20

The field office in Drayton Valley has oil and gas inspectors in the office who go out and check pipelines, gas plants, oil batteries, oil sites, any spills or complaints from land owners or stakeholders.

"We also have coal inspectors so they will check coal mines that are located because that's another specialty in our area," said Schatz.

We have geophysical inspectors. We have land use officers to ensure that industry is maintaining and ensuring that public lands are done properly. We also have stakeholders, government related folks based in house of Drayton, compliance advisors, that's (everyone) who is based within our field centre that are also available at our fingertips. We have other experts such as appropriate dispute resolution experts, we have shorliff advisors," he added.

The local field office is also equipped with a mobile air monitoring system. There are two of these systems in the entire province.

Why the one is being stationed in Drayton Valley is strategically based on the amount of sour development that we have in our field centre. So any emergencies we can be the first responder with that unit to try and to determine where the source is and determine the impact and manage it appropriately and that best steps are taken to mitigate any risks on that," said Schatz.

With the major change last year, "Alberta Environment responsibility came over to the Alberta Energy Regulator," said Barter.

"We have 75 years of history but we're a new regulator. We're bringing forward that history and expanding it. We're not starting from scratch here. We have three quarters of a century experience, but now we have more responsibility," he added.

"There is a big emphasis on efficiency here because it'll take time for us to change but it is going to be the biggest benefit for all Albertans and all stakeholders, so essentially it is a one stop shop for oil and gas industry. It will make things a lot smoother," said Schatz.



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Enforcement and Surveillance Manager for the Alberta Energy Regulator Drayton Valley office Jeff Schatz shows off some of the equipment used by the mobile air monitoring unit that is stationed in the local area.

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Province anticipates revenue to reach \$9.2 B for 2014-15

Pauline Zulueta
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It is no secret that the oil industry plays a large and vital role in our lives as Albertans. That is because Alberta's oil sands is the third largest proven resource of oil in the world, with approximately 168 billion barrels of crude oil reserves, resulting in a diverse and booming industry. In July 2013, there were 114 active oil sands projects in Alberta, up from 91 active in 2009. The three major oil sands areas are located in the Peace River, Athabasca and Cold Lake areas. It is estimated that 1.9 million barrels per day is produced from the oil sands.

Alberta Energy Minister Diana McQueen said the government expects to reach \$9.2 billion for 2014-15.

Just to put that in perspective, last year it was \$7.7 billion, so it's an increase over last year and it's due to overall higher oil prices, a lower differential and the lower Canadian dollar as well," McQueen said.

It is estimated that \$160 billion has been invested in the oil sands industry between 2001-2012 and that for every one dollar invested in the oil sands, \$8 worth of economic activity is created.

The Conference Board of Canada estimates that investments in the oil sands will total hundreds of billions between 2012-2015.

Albertans benefit from the oil and gas industry through the tax and royalties system. In 2012, Alberta received about \$4 billion in royalties, which is the price industry operators pay to the Crown to develop resources located in Crown-owned areas.

The Alberta government also received \$7.7 billion in tax revenue as a result of oil sands development in 2012. The revenue received from taxes and royalties helps fund public services such as health care, education and infrastructure.

In addition, the oil and gas industry provides a wide range of employment opportunities to Albertans because the industry directly and indirectly affects a broad range of other sectors such as equipment manufacturing, construction, engineering, financial services and transportation.

As of January 2014, the Alberta government estimates that approximately 121,500 Albertans are directly employed in mining and oil and gas extraction. It is estimated that one in 16 jobs in Alberta is directly related to energy.

"The oil sands alone contributed to 478,000 jobs in Canada which is \$91 billion to the Canadian GDP or three per cent of total Canadian employment," said

McQueen.

As a result of high employment and income levels, a cycle called the "induced effect" results, wherein workers are able to put money back to the economy through spending on goods such as food, housing and financial services, which further drives the economy.

McQueen said that in order to ensure the continued success of the oil and gas industry, five key pieces need to be in place.

Market access is an important part of getting "the highest amount of value for our dollars," McQueen said. "We're working to the north, to the southeast and the west on several pipelines, as well as rail."

Investment in technology is also essential for responsible energy development, she said.

"We were the first jurisdiction to put a price on carbon, and we put ours to a technology fund because we know that it's technology that is going to have the breakthroughs for us," McQueen

said.

The third piece is ensuring that Alberta has a skilled workforce in order to continue developing resources, especially as the industry expands and production increases.

She adds that having a stable economy and competitive tax and policy regime helps create an attractive investment climate and will ensure that businesses will continue to invest in Alberta's economy.

"The last piece is making sure that the infrastructure is in place to keep up with the needs, as our population grows and as we grow the industry," McQueen said.

Ultimately, she said that responsible energy development helps Albertans, and Canadians, attain a high quality of life.

"We want strong health care, an outstanding education system, to make sure we are taking care of our seniors and we want to make sure we have great jobs for today and for the future. All of this, the industry helps provide," she said.

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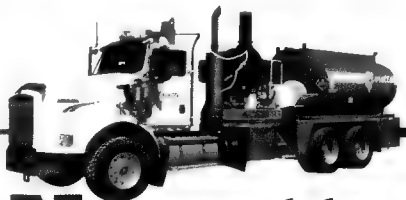
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Based on current oil sands production forecasts, the oil sands construction workforce will peak in 2019. Between 2014 and 2019, the sector will require 16,420 additional workers, a 35 per cent increase over 2011 employment levels.

The benefits are funvested to reach beyond Alberta.

Nearly one-third of the economic benefit, it is estimated, will be visible in other Canadian provinces including economic gains from the spending of \$17.2 billion in wages and salaries, according to the same study.

Figures show 10 per cent of the industry employment is between ages 20 to 24 while 15 per cent is aged 55 years and older as per the Alberta Industries Council.

Adrienne Hill, communications spokesperson for Jobs, Skills, Training and Labour, said through partnerships, work is underway to develop a comprehensive workforce projection tool that forecasts workforce

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La economía en este país es única y tiene sus desafíos, she added.

Some of the high demand jobs in the industry are civil engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical and electronics engineers, a structural estimators, carpentry trades, steamfitters, pipefitters and sprinkler system installers, welders and related machine operators, crane operators, truck and bus mechanics.

These jobs were listed as high demand occupations in Alberta's short-term employment forecasts between 2011 and 2016.

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Experience continues to thrive in the field

At 82, local welder Rex Gray has no plans to retire

Lesley Allen
Western Review

They say age is nothing but a number, but when it comes to the labour-intensive jobs are often found in the oil and gas industry, this can sometimes be a bigger issue than in other industries or sectors.

But that doesn't stop some older workers from putting in a full day in the oil patch. "Over five per cent of the workforce is aged 60 and older," says Carla Campbell, O.C. executive director for the Petroleum Human Resources Council of Canada. "So probably our industry is on par with that but what we find is that those 60 and over are probably a little higher in some of the roles, such as the supervisory positions or the highly technical positions, whether they're production managers or job coordinators, purchasing agents, officers, and then when you get into the whole engineering area, or the geoscience area we also find those there."

Despite the fact that often you can find older workers occupying supervisory jobs and other positions this does not mean that there are not hard working mature employees who continue to work in the field.

Rex Gray is one of those. "I don't know, maybe 'in unique but I lost my first wife about 23 years ago and I had to make up my mind about what I was going to do and I don't like holidays and I don't like not doing anything, I don't like to not be productive so retiring really wasn't an option," says Gray, an 82-year-old welder who continues to actively play a role in the oilfield, making himself available 24/7 for companies that need him.

"What's the alternative? Work or die."

"The things that interest older people don't interest me," he adds. "I'd like to be around for a good deal longer and I'm not afraid to die, I just want to see what's going to happen, what else we're going to do out-

side before we really move up."

According to Gray the decision to continue working was easy for him, a hard working man and a rare breed of worker who intends to remain active and on the job until the end because he can't imagine doing anything else. Unfortunately for others this is not always the case as rough times can often force people to stay on the job longer than they intended.

"There are both positive and negative reasons and a lot of them are personal choices that can influence the workers' decision to stay," says Campbell. "As to why individuals stay on the job longer, 'Everybody knows about increased life expectancy and that really has nothing to do with whether industry you're in, but we are a healthier workforce. The economic downturn also did show a little bit of people choosing to stay employed on longer in our industry, and even other external factors such as an increase in retirement age also play a part in workers' reasons for staying in the work place longer."

Even with long and healthier lifespans today, oil companies say that older workers are not always common, but it's hard to say what the exact numbers are throughout the industry.

"With Penn West our demographic is quite a bit younger so we only have a handful, so five or six out of about 100, so it's actually not that common for us but that's definitely not a reflection of the industry," says Cameron Davis, human resources manager for Penn West.

"We try to retain as much experience and knowledge as we can but generally in those jobs there's a lot of labour-intensive roles so that can often lead to people not staying on beyond certain ages in these types of positions."

According to Gray, who has been working in the oil

industry since 1951, for many of the older workers it doesn't necessarily become a choice to stop working with, but a necessity with the nature of the industry, especially prior to more modern safety practices.

"A lot of it is health problems. When I came here I was one of the first bartenders in the Old Hotel when it was new there was a lot of drink-

ing, everybody smoked," he shares. "Their breathing went bad and their health went bad. They're just waiting for their 65th birthday so they can sit around and do nothing," he continues. "Well if you're always been very active and aren't sitting down and doing nothing it will last about six months and they plant you."

"Their health is gone and a lot of people whether they're welders or labourers, or even

higher in the company's picture don't have good health and they're just waiting for their 65th birthday so they can sit around and do nothing," he continues. "Well if you're always been very active and aren't sitting down and doing nothing it will last about six months and they plant you."

Mentioning that many seniors or mature workers occupy

within supervisory roles and management positions, Campbell also says that another option in keeping older workers is by creating flexible hours. However, this is something that is not easy to accommodate or offer within the industry, especially with on-site positions, often in remote locations.

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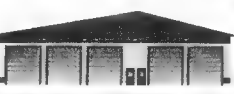
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Mature workers have a lot to offer the industry

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The preference certainly is to part time work and that can be a challenge due to the nature of our industry whether they're able to offer some of those, but in the more progressive or senior more there seems to be a better ability to accommodate some of that, she shares.

For Gray, shortened hours wasn't even an option as the idea of being around for most of the day is not something that he favours. Instead, after more than 60 years of working he continues to offer full services and full hours of operation.

"I still advise seven days a week and 24 hours a day, all day and I still can do everything I did before, but a little bit slower sometimes," he says. "I feel good, I don't feel good working. If I have a day off I don't know what I'm going to do, so I putter around the apartment."

One of companies, ask me, I'm not working or when I'm going to retire, I think the biggest concern is the paper work if I die on the job," he jokes. "But no, they treat me very well."

According to Gray the respect companies have for the work he continues to do can be seen in the fact that one has started to pay for the 82-year-old welder to have a helper in order to assist with some of the bigger more physically demanding work that he might not be able to handle on his own.

For Campbell, this is just one example of how companies can look to retain the skill level and experience that mature workers can offer companies, something that is often needed due to the high turnover in staff seen within the oil and gas industry.

"Mature workers are really critical to our industry because they have the skills and the experience that we really need from that point of view, retaining workers for longer is really important because the knowledge transfer and the experience that they bring," she says. "When you bring in younger workers they may have the education, but they don't always have the skill or the experience and it really has an impact on safety

and production. So yes, really want to be able to see workers stay on longer and be able to do some of the knowledge transfer and training."

Agreeing with this idea, Gray says that despite the fact that older workers don't necessarily have the same educational level as younger workers the experience they have gained over years of work can often make up for the lack of "formal" training.

"If you walk around with your eyes shut, you don't learn anything and you don't help anybody," he says. "I read back in the 40s or 50s that if you were an older man per son four years in a job was as good as one year in university," he says. "A lot of things I didn't learn that I could have learned in university. I could have gone there but by in large if you're observant you remember things automatically."

This need to retain mature workers isn't new, but given that the next 10 years the need will increase significantly as baby boomers look to retire.

"Within our industry we're looking at about 23 per cent of the work force being eligible to retire within the next decade," says Campbell. "So a quarter of our workforce, and (while I certainly haven't heard from all company types and sectors, I definitely know that within the exploration and production world they are looking very seriously at that and really trying to pay pathways to retain workers for that knowledge transfer, and they're already working on that."

According to Davies, the concerns about future retirement rates are there, but preparation is an important aspect to ensure it does not impact companies as much as some may fear.

"I think as long as you get your succession plans in place for every area you should be fine," he says. "If you have a

good education pipeline from the beginning of employment and you have a good way to train and develop people from early in their career and then you'd have to expedite that process obviously to ensure that they can get up to speed quicker."

Still, Campbell Okays companies should be looking at all their options when it comes to

ensuring a healthy workforce and not put all their attention on young workers, but also reach out to mature workers who still have a lot of skill and experience to offer.

"It's just a re-examination, but a company should really take a look at very specific recruitment strategies for more mature workers who have that experience and to

actually take programs so that they can go out and recruit more experienced workers of individuals, and it's really go there with positions that may be more flexible but that can be more flexible than their work arrangements," she says. "I haven't heard of anybody targeting that market. I hear of youth career shows, but we don't generally hear of mature workers career shows

or retiree career shows and it would be a good market to go to and they could actually do mentoring."

Campbell also feels that it's a good question for mature workers who are still able to work and adds that from his experience every one in the field is supportive of older workers who can help get the product



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Balancing industry use and public access

Use of industry sites for recreation can pose safety, environmental risks

Lesley Allan
Western Review

With outdoor recreation being a big part of the Alberta lifestyle it is not an uncommon sight to see a general public come to a well-situated oil and gas site.

From pump jacks to pipelines there are many aspects of the industry that can be found on private and public land, and with this comes concerns that both the industry and the public have to be aware of.

"This is a challenge that government, not for profits like us the public, as well as oil and gas companies are all trying to figure out the best way to address. It's a new challenge," explains

Kerri Widenmaier, science and reclamation coordinator for Eagle Point Blue Rapids Park Council. "Oil and gas by its very nature, by the way its development occurs, provides access to sites that otherwise wouldn't be easily accessed."

"It makes sense that the government for public lands, wouldn't want to restrict this new access from the public, but for safety reasons I could see why they would want to restrict access and why of course oil and gas companies would want to restrict access as well," she added.

According to Widenmaier although damage to facilities is a concern to both oil companies and the government, public safety is also a big aspect when it comes to their concern.

They have lots of issues with safety and damage to their installations. They're worried about people camping on well sites. For random campers when you get out into the west

country where there's so much bush and rough terrain the best places to camp are going to be well-situated pipelines, and those sorts of things, and those are also the backbone of the trails," explains Clearwater County councillor Jim Duncan, who works closely with an initiative that focuses on promoting safe public access.

"They're worried about the safety of people camping near, especially near gas installations, and they're worried about damage to their infrastructure, not only facilities from vandalism but also all that use on pipelines can damage the pipeline right of way and can cause exposed pipes."

Even once infrastructure is removed and sections of land begin to be returned to their original state public access can prove to be a serious issue for reclaimed sites.

"With a lot of the (reclamation) sites the top soil has been stripped, the site has sort of

been laid dormant in a way so that when extraction is finished on that site then they can be reclaimed," says Widenmaier. "The public's access to sites that have recently been reclaimed are more of an environmental concern because those are the ones that are more vulnerable to damage from access."

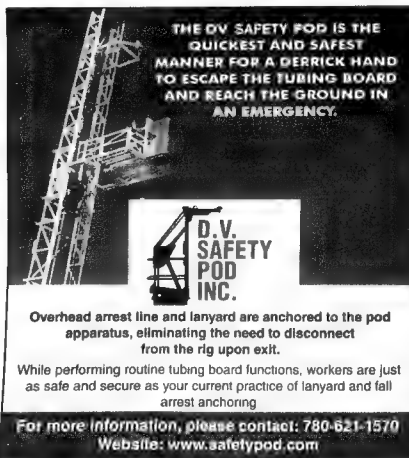
Despite the fact that it is the public's access that often causes the damage, those who own rights to the lands or are responsible for them recognize that it isn't always because those using the land don't care.

"It's not that they're all irresponsible, but just the sheer number of people who utilize the west country all along the east slopes and because of its sensitivity, either industry or environmentally, it can cause problems," says Duncan. "You get a wet weekend and that many people out there doing things, there's no way around some damage."

To help avoid situations such as this, Clearwater County over the last couple of years has been focusing on the Sasquatch Initiative to help quadders, campers, and visitors to the area identify fragile ecosystems that shouldn't be disturbed.

Started two years ago, according to Duncan this summer saw the first real push for the initiative. "On the May long weekend it was very good, people were not camping on the sites we did not want them to camp and they still used the other ones," he shared, explaining that signs mark where users can't camp or recreate while providing them with an alternate option to do so. "It's important to know that we gave them a choice and that's one of those fundamental Sasquatch ideals, we're not saying don't do this, we're giving you the positive alternative to have an enjoyable experience out here."

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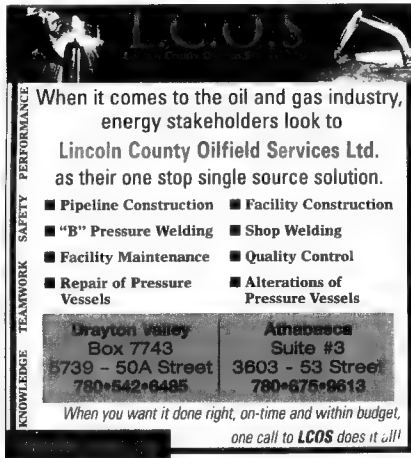
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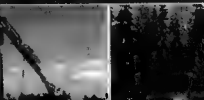
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Back to the way it was

Reclamation is an important aspect of industry

Lesley Allan
Western Review

When oil sites and facilities are developed they can then change the landscape, an area but as rules and regulations have changed over the years the parcels of land, on the way in that altered state which is why reclamation have become a big part of the oil and gas industry.

Reclamation is the process of re-converting disturbed land back to its former use so that it has equivalent compatibility to the surrounding area," explains Darlene Howat, senior clo-

ture advisor for Alberta Energy Regulator (AER). "If you think of a farmland area, or a forested area, at the end of the day after the site is reclaimed there wouldn't be any contamination there that was out of Alberta (ESRD) Environment and Sustainable Resource Development guidelines. That would all be assessed and remediated if that was not compliant and the site would be reclaimed according to the 2010 reclamation criteria of well sites, which are both ESRD documents.

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process reclamation certificate applications, respond to landowner inquiries, consult with either site specific or general," explains Howat. "The department of Environment and Sustainable Resource Development, they have the policies that they develop those in accordance with the legislation and stakeholder consultation, and then we implement those policies here at the AER."

Due to the complexity of reclamation there are often multiple parties involved in reestablishing sites to their original state. Although many are involved from the very beginning, others take on alternate roles with the process as they attempt to play catch up with pieces of land that were reclaimed prior to current regulations and guidelines.

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Reclaiming industry sites subject to regulations

RECLAMATION from pg. 32

There are kind of two ways that we're involved in reclamation right now and it depends on the site for who is responsible," says Kerri Widenmaier, science and reclamation coordinator at Eagle Point Blue Rapids Parks Council. "If it's a site that is leased from Alberta Parks, and I'm just talking about the park system specifically, by an oil and gas company then when extraction is finished on that site, or they are finished with that site completely then they will move towards reclamation and they are responsible for reclaiming that site. They will come to us as a courtesy thing and ask us what our recommendations for that site would be and then usually what happens is it's being reclaimed back to wildlife habitat, to native vegetation and so we can make recommendations as to how we would like that site to look when it's finished."

last year we got a grant from Environment Canada to reclaim 15 disturbed sites in the park system and so for the past year we've been doing our own work towards that end," explains Widenmaier. "It's

not to the same extent that the oil and gas companies are capable of because they have a lot more money to work with and so mostly what we're focusing on with the sites that we're responsible for is we've done site assessments to see what were the main issues, we did some noxious weeds and invasive species management, and that consisted of spraying, but really the best thing we can do for noxious weeds is to make sure they've become established in an open area that should be forested just to restore the native canopy over. Because usually those invasive species or noxious weeds they're flourishing because they have access to open sun in an area that they usually wouldn't have access to because of the disturbance."

Acknowledging that when it comes to reclamation it isn't only oil and gas sites that they have to deal with within the park system, Widenmaier says regardless of the reason the process is important for everyone that is involved.

"The main reason I would say it's important is to keep companies thinking about the end goal

throughout the whole procedure and to realize that resource extraction is a temporary thing and that eventually the reclaimed state of the site needs to be considered, and by reclamation being a part of the process the companies should be, and I think most of them do, think about the reclamation program throughout the operation of the site," she says. Highlighting how today's companies practices see them preparing for reclamation as soon as site development begins. "For example one of the reclamation criteria is for there to be no back of deadfall and down wood debris, because that's a good bed for seeds to become established in and so when a site is being cleared they'll leave some downed wood debris around the outside of the site to be pulled back in for reclamation, so they're thinking about it throughout the whole process."

"Also because of the reclamation requirement, one of the most important things is to salvage the top soil so they strip the top soil, pile it in its own pile, strip the sub soil pile it in another pile and then, years down the road, when all the work

on the site is done they'll be able to put the soil back in its proper horizon and then you're much more likely to get vegetation to establish properly on that site and quickly," she continues. "Those are the types of things they didn't do back in the '80s is over years of trial and error and also scientific research of figuring out why it's important to follow these procedures. It wasn't that they were intentionally doing things poorly back then, they just didn't realize how important top soil horizons were and stuff like that."

Adding to the definition of what a reclamation is, Widenmaier says that sites do not necessarily have to be as they were before, but a region some functionality, as ordering to what is needed in the area or what landowners might desire.

"The definition of reclamation is to restore productivity in a site but it doesn't necessarily need to be the original productivity, so it's on private land and the owner's growing barley in something, we will see if they want to plant barley on that old lease and across road when we're done."

she says. "That doesn't happen very often, in fact it hasn't happened yet but we're keeping our eyes open for those opportunities so that's one of the things that we do discuss with oil and gas companies when they come to us and say they're going to be doing reclamation."

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Companies remain responsible

RECLAMATION

From pg. 35
Due to the fact that oil and gas companies have been around for a long time, and even when the industry is in a downturn, they have not stopped paying their landowners to remain responsible for the sites after they leave.

Reclamation certification does not mean a company is responsible for that site going forward," says Wickens. "I've noticed what it has been as well as making sure the case points to the landowner at that time, but if something comes up later, let's say that we miss something during the stage of reclamation and remediation and someone finds some contamination in that site at that time, we're responsible for that. Unfortunately, there's no cut out period or grandfathering period that says after 30 years you're done."

"We're responsible for that future," he continues. "I like what there's surface issues, so in other words things aren't

growing or water started pooling or something happened on the surface, we're responsible for that for 30 years. So we don't get off the hook because we planned on doing here and there and I don't get it up, we're still on the hook for that but generally speaking if you do it right you shouldn't have those issues."

As with all aspects of life, how we see them are people and companies that do not follow the regulations and requirements. Wickens however, and ABE as a company, never question their responsibility when it comes to reclamation.

"If you get companies that are in it for the short term they might not be as motivated to spend their dollars doing that, but we're a long term presence in the Drayton Valley area, and most areas that we do business in so it's in our interest to want to do this stuff and we do," says Wickens. "So we really have to make sure they're engaged as much as possible and that we're doing it with them in mind."

document reclamation activity, so that we're not impacted by the ups and downs of the industry and the price cycles in the economy so we're allowed to continue doing our work regardless of what else is going on out there and that is important, because the longer you spend doing it, it's still costing you money to do it. If you're half-way through reclaiming a site you still have to monitor for weeds, you can't stop doing certain things or you're just going to gain what you did before."

"It's something that we take seriously, it's something that we fully believe we're responsible for," he continues. "We want to do a good job at it, we want to meet regulations and we want to do it with the landowner's engagement and involvement because ultimately that's who's going to be the stewards of the land once we're gone," says Wickens. "So we really have to make sure they're engaged as much as possible and that we're doing it with them in mind."

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Strong safety culture essential in oil and gas workplace

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With so many parts, processes and people involved in the oil and gas industry, ensuring safety in the workplace can be a complicated affair.

In 2011, there were 18 fatalities recognized by the Workers' Compensation Board in the mining and petroleum development sector, adding up to 76 in the industry since 2009. In Alberta, government recently reported that the disabling injury rate at which workers could not continue work or had duties modified was in workplace injury increased in the oil and gas development industry last year.

To reduce injuries and fatalities, comprehensive rules, guidelines and certifications are put in place to ensure safe work in the oil and gas sector. But in addition to the systemization of safety, the National Energy Board, or NEB, suggests that a culture of safety is essential in influencing safe behaviours.

According to the NEB, "a strong safety culture is one in which:

- Leaders demonstrate that safety is their overriding value and priority.
- Everyone is aware of known hazards while remaining vigilant to new threats.
- Every employee feels empowered and recognized for making safe decisions.
- Employees feel encouraged to report safety hazards, including instances where they have committed an error and introduced a threat to themselves.
- Everyone, including the most junior employees, would not hesitate to take action in response to a safety concern without

fear of dispiriting action or reprisal.

• People work safely regardless of whether or not someone is watching.

• The organization is continually learning from its own and others' experience with the goal of advancing safety.

Safety culture helps ensure that safety is an operational idea rather than just theoretical, said Cameron MacGillivray, president and CEO of Enform, the safety association for the upstream oil and gas industry in Canada.

In order to create a strong safety culture, management at an industrial level must be crucial. "One of the things that we encourage management to do is to meet at the work space, whether it's a drilling rig or a gas plant operation, to meet and talk directly to the workers to reinforce the notion that safety is an important value, just like profitability is an important value," MacGillivray said.

A report by the NEB outlines four reasons that can contribute to a poor safety culture: "tolerance of inadequate systems and resources, normalization of deviance, complacency and work pressure."

MacGillivray adds, "Sometimes (poor safety culture) is born out of ignorance. It might be a small company that doesn't have the resources to really understand what the current issues are in safety or the importance of safety in their operations."

Because of an informed workforce is important, organizations need to be working proactively to learn and adapt to new developments in safety as the industry grows and evolves.

"We have more complex operations in the industry now, like fracking or deep wells," MacGillivray said. "As soon as you change the circumstances, you change the way that you manage safety, and safety has to keep up with those changes."

He also said the industry has come a long way in

developing safety culture in the workplace, placing a higher emphasis on safety and encouraging safety to be integral to the work process.

"It's an evolving understanding of safety," he said. "Ten or 20 years ago, safety used to be thought of as something that's distinct from the work. In

other words, there's your safety gear and helmet around and check that's all changed. Safety now is part of how you do the work."

For safety culture to remain intact, all levels of the industry need to encourage safe behaviours, from the workers to the supervisors and up

to the top-level management.

"I think there's a genuine commitment on the part of the oil and gas sector to improve safety performance," MacGillivray said. "We're heading in the right direction. We want to get to zero injuries and fatalities, and we're determined to get there."



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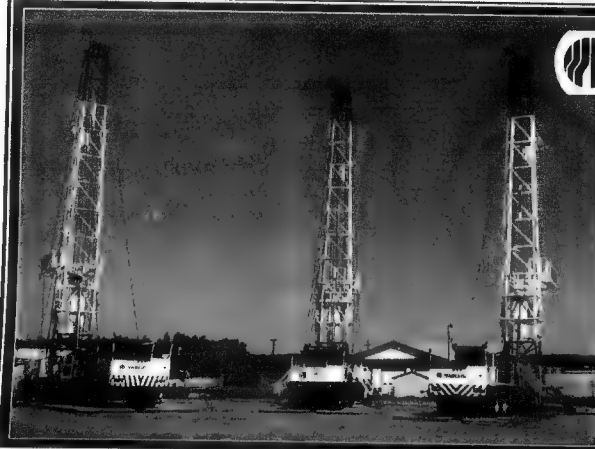
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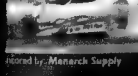
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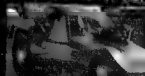


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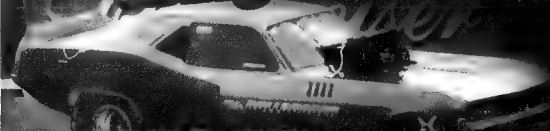
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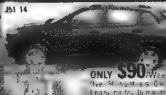
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Obviously, the M'urteis are excited to see the changes reflected in their monthly energy bills, but there is something else they are looking forward to as well.

"We can proudly tell our grandchildren that we are (one of) the first house(s) in Spruce Grove to start making a positive impact on the environment," Sandra said.

In order to be installed on homes in Spruce Grove, solar collectors must meet requirements outlined in section 77 of the city's Land Use Bylaw.

For instance, the collectors must project no more than 0.5 metres from the surface of a roof and may not produce glare onto neighbouring homes and streets.

If all requirements are met, a development permit is not required. However, a building permit and an electrical permit are required in all cases. A building permit typically takes two weeks to secure and an electrical permit takes less than that.

When applying for permits, specifications such as the size and weight of the solar collector units must be supplied to the city.

"We may also ask for additional information about the roof itself as to whether or not it can support the extra load," said Spruce Grove director of planning, Debra Irving.

JURY STILL OUT ON LARVACE

The City of Leduc plans to expand its use of garlic mosquito spray next summer to see if the solution is effectively keeping off the bloodsucking pests.

Larvac sprayed the organic, garlic-based solution, Mosquito Barrier, at William F. Leduc Field and Fred Johns Park throughout July and August.

Although no quantitative tests were done, anecdotal evidence was positive.

"The programs worked really well for us so far this year," said Todd Wilson, the city of Leduc's manager of parks and open spaces.

Wilson said he's heard positive feedback from sports teams and other park users.

"With the way things are looking right now I'm really hopeful in expanding it next year to do another pilot project, but a little bit larger scale, including more playgrounds and more sports fields throughout the city."

Wilson said in 2015 the city would set up traps to gauge if there are less mosquitoes in areas receiving the spray than areas that are not.

According to Mosquito Barrier's website, the solution is 99.3 per cent garlic (plus food grade preservatives).

"It's safe for pets, it's safe for kids and it's safe for small," said Wilson, adding the solution's garlic odour dissipates in about an hour.

Not all mosquito experts agree with the effectiveness of garlic based repellents.

"Basically, we found it to be completely ineffective," said Mike Jenkins, a biological sciences technician and resident mosquito expert with the City of Edmonton.

"It did make our truck smell like garlic for about a month."

Jenkins said Edmonton tested garlic-based solutions in 2007, 2008 and 2011. Traps in areas treated with the solution did not capture less mosquitoes than traps in untreated areas, he said.

Jenkins said Mosquito Barrier was not one of the brands tested as a repellent.

It was tested as a larvicide and found to only be effective in extremely high doses, he said.

Wilson said he was aware of the City of Edmonton's tests.

"There's no question there are, for lack of a better word, snake oils out there," he said.

Wilson said two independent studies have found Mosquito Barrier effectively repels the insects.

"The reason why we're doing such a small pilot program this year... is because I know there's a lot of other false products out there that say they're going to do it," he said.

Wilson said it cost just less than \$500 to run the spraying program.

"Am I 100 per cent positive that this stuff is working? No. Am I 100 per cent positive it isn't working? No. But the results we're seeing are pointing to 'yes.'"

ALBERTANS FACE HIGH STRESS, ANXIETY

Lacombé-Gibbe

In light of the death of much-loved actor and comedian Robin Williams, discussions about mental health have been sparked worldwide. And with the myriad of high stress jobs in our province, what kinds of mental health challenges do Albertans face?

Sharon Poole, a psychologist in Red Deer, said because today's workforce is characterized by long hours and a high standard of excellence, anxiety is becoming more of a problem.

"With all the pressures, stress and expectations we face in our society, anxiety is becoming a huge problem for a lot of people," Poole said.

"And over time, it can morph into depression as problems and stress continue. You can start to feel hopeless, and then it affects your energy, thoughts and everything else."

While people seem more comfortable talking about mental health today than they did 10 years ago, Poole said seeking help for mental health problems is still heavily stigmatized. Interestingly enough, she explained stigmas don't necessarily arise from the general

public, but from individuals with mental health issues.

"I still think there's this stigma that it's 'them versus us,'" Poole said.

"One of the biggest challenges with mental health, is it convinces you you're the only one suffering with it. I think that affects people's thought processes when they think they're all alone."

According to statistics from Alberta Health Services (AHS), close to 20 per cent of Albertans utilize mental health services each year, but many still aren't seeking help.

"I don't think everybody uses the services because people either think their problems aren't that bad or others have it worse off, so they wait," Poole explained.

Regardless if people are seeking professional help or not, Poole said preventative measures are steps everyone should be thinking about. Some of her recommendations included focusing on wellness, maintaining support systems and just simply taking some time to enjoy life.

"Preventing a problem is much easier than treating it," she added.

"The best thing we can do for our selves to help prevent mental health challenges is striving for a balance."

But for those already suffering from mental health issues, Poole said seeking help from a professional is something to be considered.

That being said, an important aspect of that is doing a bit of homework to ensure you're putting your problems in the right person's hands.

"Professionals can provide an objective opinion and they have the science and research behind their information," she added.

"But looking at credentials, backgrounds and making sure people are trained is really important."

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Marta Luksa Western Review

Gaelica Ballet held a dance camp last week with dancers showing off what they learned on Aug. 22. From classical ballet, musical, lyrical and jazz. About 22 girls took part in the camp with local teachers as well as some visiting from Edmonton leading the sessions.



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Welcome insects to check in

With all of the attention recently given to honey bees and their decline gardeners are beginning to see that our activity has a dramatic impact on wildlife in our larger communities. When we plant and nurture, compost and mulch, plant birdfeeders, baths and houses we are doing much to change the biodiversity of the neighbourhood, whether we intend to or not.

The point of this column is to suggest that you become more purposeful about it. The arrangement that we have with Mother Nature on our real estate (whether it is terra firma or a balcony) is not one set up merely for our convenience but is a privilege much like driving a car. Abuse it and serious damage can occur.

As we explore the natural world around us by planting more native plants (and we are!) we build a hotel that attracts more insects to your garden. Let's get one thing straight:



Mark Cullen

89 per cent of the insects in your garden are beneficial. They will not seriously harm your plants and they play an important part in the dynamics that go on in the food web outside your kitchen door. Earthworms eat dirt and in digesting it produce nitrogen rich earth worm castings that feed everything that grows in your garden. Robins eat the worms and leave few fertilizers sprinkled about your yard and garden. (earthworms, beetles, millipedes, ladybugs, bumblebees, earwigs, and pill bugs all play a role in creating a garden environment rich in resources.)

You can encourage insects to

visit and reside at your place by building an insect hotel. These can be as simple or as complex as you want to make them.

The key is to use natural materials and to arrange it in such a manner that insects will find it attractive enough to move in. This is where the fastidious among us have trouble with the concept as the truth is that insects do not like a sanitized environment. Insects like mess. They thrive on clumps of rotting leaves, rough cut lumber or (better still) a stick of split firewood. Preferences vary from species to species, but you get the idea.

Mason bees, which are not inclined to sting and are more efficient pollinators than the much ballyhooed honey bee, breed in holes 1/2 to 1/4 in diameter at least 1/2 inches long. Dead wood in various stages of decomposition and woody debris attract beetles and wood boring insects, carpenter bees and millipedes (if it remains a little moist).

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Buzz buzz. Getting insects into your garden is a good idea, says Mark Cullen.



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homes

Create an insect haven

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House bricks make for a great foundation for your insect hotel. The holes in them provide spaces for amphibians like frogs and toads. To maximize their population in your yard, position your insect hotel near a water feature.

Longer, open-ended tunnels make great homes for snakes. In spite of all the bad press that they receive, a snake is a good thing for the garden as they eat rodents and a whole host of invasive insects. They are an important link in the food web.

If you build a layered or multi-storied hotel, plan for a few tunnels that lead to segregated, open, grass-free areas beneath the hotel. Frogs and snakes burrow beneath the soil to overwinter and hibernate and have an easier time of it when the earth is exposed.

Dry leaves, layers of bark and plant debris act like a forest floor and tend to hold moisture, providing habitat for many kinds of beneficial beetles. Twigs provide a home for beneficial lady bugs.

Build your insect hotel in semi-shade, using the side exposed to sunshine for the bee residence and the darker, shaded side for cool-loving amphibians like garden toads and salamanders. Don't plan on moving your insect hotel for a long while as insects have trouble re-orienting to a new home [which explains why it may take a few months or a year for new residents to set up shop in your creation].

As for maintenance, relax. There is little that you need to do. If you are attracting mason bees using cardboard tubes, you will need to replace it every spring. Don't panic if you see fungi and moss growing on your insect hotel, and there is a good chance it is just you will end up with mushrooms growing on the damp, shady side. This is all good.

If you find that birds are enjoying a meal at your insect hotel, secure hardware cloth or chicken wire at least two centimetres out from the surface of the insect buffet. This will give the poor deers a fighting chance at reproducing while the birds find another source to forage.

And finally, the hardest part of this exercise: relax. Learn to leave natural "debris" where it falls in your garden. Come autumn rake the leaves off your lawn and on to your garden soil, where they will eventually break down and in the meantime provide habitat for insects and small animals.

It is time to welcome Mother

Nature home

—Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8-9 a.m. He is spokesperson for Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions

DV14-122 4712-47 Avenue
R2-General Residential District
Display with Attached Garage & Deck
and Secondary suites
Issued (with conditions): August 13, 2014

DV14-123 2451-50 Street
C2-General Commercial District
Exterior Renovations
Issued (with conditions): August 15, 2014

DV14-125 2451-50 Street
C2-General Commercial District
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Issued (with conditions): August 16, 2014

DV14-129 5011 Industrial Road
C1-Central Commercial District
Commercial Shop
Issued (with conditions): August 18, 2014

DV14-129 5004-50 Avenue
C2-General Commercial District
Shop Cars with Vapour
Issued (with conditions): August 18, 2014

DV14-130 4713-24 Avenue
C2-General Commercial District
As Built Deck and Landing
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DV14-132 DTDC-Downtown Revitalization District Control District
Commercial Interior Renovations & Installation of Signage
Issued (with conditions): August 18, 2014

DV14-134 5004-50 Avenue
C1-Central Commercial District
Installation of Signage
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APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions, stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

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Marjorie Ann Miller



Marjorie passed away on Sunday August 17, 2014 with her family by her side at the Drayton Valley Hospital. Marjorie leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband of 53 years, Leigh Miller, her children, Corby (Wesley) Buck Lake, Rhonda (Aubrey) Stentler, Peggy (Neil) Buck Lake, and Greg (Linda) Breen. She also leaves 10 treasured grandchildren, Shari, Leanne, Buddy, Woody, Claire, Emilie, Andrew, Roby, Wyatt and Garrett. Marjorie is also mourned by her four siblings, Joyce Jaworski (Alder Flats), Myrna (Alden) Tomczak (Millet), Eva Gill (Drayton Valley), Edward (Lynn) Hoggart (Alder Flats). Marjorie will also be missed by her sisters-in-law Audrey Hoggart (Montague), PEG, Elene (Anson) Boyle (Chilliwack, BC), Rose Miller (Bonneville) and her brother-in-law, Ewa (Dorothy) Miller (Alder Flats) as well as numerous nephews, nieces, cousins and friends. Marjorie was predeceased by her parents John and Helen Haggart.

Marjorie was taken from us far too soon. Marjorie held a special place in the hearts of many as a daughter, granddaughter, sister, wife, mother, aunt, cousin, grandmother, and friend.

Marjorie lived west of Alder Flats on the Saskatchewan River on the Blue Rapids Ranch for the first 5 years of her life. Trips to town were few and far between in those days because the road was not good and it would take an entire day to make the 15 mile trip to town, first by horse and wagon and later to the Wilby's jeep. It wouldn't be uncommon for her Dad, John, to have to cut new trails to get around bad mud holes. When it was time for Marjorie to start school the family made the move to the town of Alder Flats. They bought a quarter of land that the school and most of the town now sits on Marjorie and her sister's had lots of rocks and roots to pick for the next decade. At the age of 16 Marjorie took a summer job in Chilliwack picking fruit. Later that fall she returned to Alder Flats and worked as a nanny and housekeeper for the O'Brien's. The following spring Marjorie moved to Edmonton and worked as a nanny until marrying Leigh. Marjorie married Leigh Miller on September 27, 1960 Marjorie and Leigh have spent almost the past 54 years together making many moves in and around Alder Flats.

In the 60's and early 70's Marjorie worked alongside Leigh on the family farm. Once they moved to the highway Marjorie started driving bus and drove for the next 26 years where she got to know many local children. Marjorie and Leigh were the kind of couple that spent time together and made time for their marriage. For years they went to Rocky Mountain House almost every Saturday. They also went on numerous hunting, horse pack and camping trips with other couples

and families, and have owned some sort of RV since they were married. As time went on they enjoyed their frequent trips to Drayton Valley or the city, going for a drive, their daily story, and occasional trips to the casino. Living in the same community as her parents, Marjorie had a close and meaningful relationship with them throughout her life. Family gatherings, dropping in for frequent visits, camping trips, berry picking, and gardening together with her Mom brought much joy to Marjorie's life.

Marjorie transformed any house, yard, garden, or seasonal display into something special and beautiful. Her ability for making her surroundings a lovely place was truly her calling. Marjorie's family and friends were fortunate to be able to enjoy her amazing talents. She was an incredibly ambitious woman whether it came to her yard, her housework or whatever job she took on. She never liked to be idle and had a wide range of interests over the years including ceramics, macramé, knitting, rug hooking, cross stitch, and for the past several years her amazing quilting. Gardening, growing flowers and working in her yard were her summertime passions. Last but not least, taking pride in her appearance was extremely important to Marjorie. She never left the house without being nicely dressed with her hair and makeup done. She was a beautiful person both inside and out.

Cremation has taken place and a Celebration of her life was held on Thursday, August 21, 2014 at the Alder Flats Community Centre. If friends so desire memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society #200, 325 Manning Road NE Calgary, Alberta T2E 2P5

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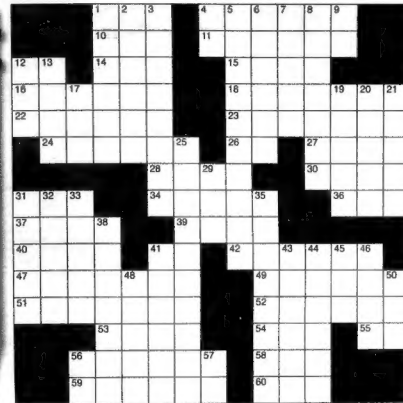
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2. Think about constantly
3. Nursing group
4. Conciliated
5. Preceded A.D.
6. Cattle genus
7. Serpent in Sanskrit
8. Author Boothe Lucas
9. Froms intensely
10. Lower in dignity
11. Passing play
12. Spaghnum moss bog
13. 3rd lightest noble gas
14. Prefix meaning "inside"
15. Transferred goods for \$
16. Library term for an ocean
17. Hit lightly
18. Allegory plum fruits
19. Midway between S & SE
20. Supplements with difficulty
21. A quick run
22. Signal sound
23. 13th state
24. Num garbs
25. Cause to become undone
26. Dwarfed ornamental plant
27. Main corps
28. Pail
29. Acid that causes gout
30. Anger
31. Therefore
32. Lackey
33. Second sight
34. Lowest moral motives
35. Drench
36. Three Bears heroine
37. Mauna _____, Hawaiian volcano
38. Correct coding
39. Type of fruit
40. Brevs
41. More trumprish
42. Cook's bowl scraping tool
43. Express discontent
44. Paris stock exchange
45. Expression of disappointment
46. Stars Wars character
47. Rogon
48. Limb angulation
49. PM Hirobumi
50. Initials of social media site
51. Yukon Territory

CLUES DOWN

1. Infants
2. Jacket
3. Unworthiness
4. Bone

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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Arise, Libra! You may be expressing
your needs. It can be difficult to let
go of what you are drumming up so much
excitement. Now is the time to take a
risk.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you may have overextended
yourself this week. You didn't realize you
had taken on so much until it was too
late, but there is still time to back-
track.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, committing to a daily routine
can have a strong impact on your overall
health. Consider taking a new routine
for yourself, and you'll reap the healthy
rewards.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 21

Cancer, you may find a budding
relationship this week. Cancer: You don't
want to go too fast and find yourself in
over your head. Let things develop
gradually.

LEO - Jul 22/Aug 21

Leo, carefully consider any offer that
seems too good to be true this week.
While the person making the offer is not
intentioned, you still must exercise
caution.

VRGO - Aug 22/Sept 21

Big ideas seem in this week and have
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PISCES - Feb 18/Mar 20

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HOROSCOPES

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Er on the side of caution with regard to
spending this week, Libra. You have to
save up for a bigger purchase than on
the horizon, so try to save as much as
you can now.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 23

Scorpio, only now do you realize how
much you have on your plate. Think about
prioritizing a gateway until your schedule
is less packed and you can enjoy the trip
even more.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, turn work into play and things
will move along that much more quickly.
Split up the tasks at hand with a friend or
colleague, and the week will fly by.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, even though you don't have
much time for yourself, you feel
compelled to spend more time with
others. Make some time for yourself as
well.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you secretly enjoy when others
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before making any suggestions, and your
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